CAMPBELL HIGH ORCHESTRA CONCERT AT AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8:00

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY OF THE FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

VOL. 35, NO. 20 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, NOV. 1928

Pertinent Paragraphs

A morsel to chew on for those backnumbers who pessimistically predict the eventual downfall of aviation—and you'd be surprised at the number—is a statement issued this week by Postmaster-General New to the effect that air mail business has increased ten per cent during the past 30 days. In October 467,422 pounds of mail were carried by plane in the United States. Look 'em over.

Sir Thomas Lipton, yachtsman and head of the tea interests bearing his name, recently announced San Francisco is to be western headquarters for his tea business. We wonder it the outcome of the election had anything to do with the decision.

A maniac forcibly took possession of a traffic signal tower in a Houston, Texas, railroad yard and proceeded to have a grand and glorious time until officers subdued him. It was reported that the madman is "a substantial citizen who is subject to occasional spells of madness." Perhaps we are a bit harsh, but it is our opinion that substantial citizens exhibiting such maniacal tendencies, even at infrequent intervals, should be in a nice nice padded cell somewhere.

And speaking of addled eggs, the bird who ran amuck in San Jose early Wednesday morning win the hand painted shotgun scabbard. Dynamiting several homes and slaughtering his daughter and attempting to kill his enstranged wife, Stefano Sparacino sought revenge on his family and former friends for their part in the court proceedings that left him a bachelor by request. Some of these lads certainly have playful ways.

The opening day of the Community Chest drive in San Jose netted $24,002. Not so bad—and it assures the workers of continued cooperation and proves that the milk of human kindness still flows. Dig deep.

One third of the considerable number of students at the San Jose college have no religious affiliations. Is it because scholastic duties will not permit church attendance or because they just have no desire to go to church; or is the modern trend toward agnosticism? Who knows? Perhaps it is because church is not made sufficiently interesting for them. Again, it may be that too many "why's" of the modern young people have received unsatisfactory replies. Add it up and give us the answer.

That's all.

NOTICE!

For prompt publication in The Campbell Press all copy, including ad copy, must be in this office not later than Wednesday at 6 o'clock p. m.

Santa Clara County Prune Week Nov. 19-25

Santa Clara county's annual tribute to the prune growers and packers—the annual Santa Clara County Prune week—is to be held Nov. 19 to 25, according to an announcement made this morning by the local chamber of commerce.

Santa Clara County Consolidated—the county organization of all chambers of commerce—is again in charge oi this advertising project carried on during a set week in the fall of each year. Prunes are to be sold at cost by the various retailers of this and every community in the county. A committee from the local organization is in charge of the sales in Campbell and it is expected that this community will exceed the record number of sales set here last year.

Twenty-thousand boxes have been packed and the sale will be limited to this amount so everyone has been urged to make his or her purchases early. The prunes are the 40-50 size Santa Clara prune coming from the finest orchards of this county. The five pounds net of prunes are packed in a smooth finish California redwood box, beautiful in appearance and worthy of being a gift to a discriminating friend. A two-color leaflet of prune recipes is contained in the box and a beautiful four-color label picture of the valley and a prune branch is on top. The box is enclosed in a corrugated fibre container providing ample protection for shipping to any point in the world.

Owing to the rise in prices f prunes the box is to be sold at 75 cents during prune week and it is pointed out by the committee that this is actual cost and that the retailers are handling the box free of charge as an aid to the prune industry. Everyone has been urged to buy and ship as many boxes as possible since they are a most effective advertisement for Santa Clara county. The box can be shipped to any address in the United States for 48 cents. To points within the state rates are less.

A. E. Sargent Buried At Santa Clara Today

Allen E. Sargent, 92 years old, of Campbell, died Tuesday morning at the O'Connor sanitarium, San Jose from injuries sustained when he was struck last Thursday evening by an automobile driven by George Matick, 16.

Mr. Sargent was very active and frequently was to be seen strolling along the highway.

The deceased, a native of Canada, was 92 years of age. He had lived for the past 30 years on Hamilton avenue and is mourned by a large circle of friends.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Campbell M. E. church and interment was made in the Santa Clara Protestant cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George L. Parso and a sister, Miss Lucinda Sargent of St. Albans, Vt.

Harry Barnes Elected Master Pomona Grange

Harry Barnes of Orchard City grange was elected master of the Pomona grange at the meeting Saturday, and Mrs. Jessie McChesney, lecturer of the local grange, was chosen to fill the same position in the county order.

Edwards Draws Thirty Days For Battery

Leslie Edwards, jailed last week on a warrant sworn out by Mr. and Mrs. William Flannigan charging battery, was sentenced this week in Judge Blaine's court in Campbell. He drew 30 days.

Edwards beat his four-year-old stepson almost into insensibility. Mr. and Mrs. Flannigan were passing the Edwards house when they were startled by the screams of the child. Officers Barnes and Coupland made the arrest and Dr. W. I. Merrill attended the injured lad.

Last minute reports advise that the convicted man is to reappear for an extension of sentence.

Ruth Matteson Journeys To Portland, Ore.

Miss Ruth Matteson of Campbell, who has been rising rapidly on the legitimate stage, has received further honor in being sent to Portland, Ore., to play a featured role in Henry Duffy's production, "Daddies," which was so well received in its San Francisco run.

Miss Matteson has appeared with the Ed Redmond Co. and the Cole McAllister Co. in San Jose and with the Henry Duffy Co. in San Francisco.

Her mother, Mrs. F. A. Matteson, of the Los Gatos Highway, and her sister, accompanied her on her visit to Portland.

Rain Cause Of Light Attendance At Grange

On account of the rain there was a ....rather light attendance at the Orchard City Grange Tuesday evening, but those who were there had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. S. N. Hedegard spoke of the work being done by the water conservation society. The main plan is to hold back the run-off and distribute it over the orchards, thus causing it to percolate through the sail to the underground streams and reservoirs, where it can be pumped up as needed, not only for irrigation purposes but for towns and cities as well.

Mrs. Ida Clendening gave an interesting report of the meeting of Pomona grange at San Jose last Saturday, an interesting feature of which was a lecture on astronomy, illustrated by many charts.

"The Unknown Soldier," recited by Miss Lena Linderman, was listened to with rapt attention.

Under the head of gardening Mr. H. G. Keesling said it was a good time now to plant roses and all kinds of perennial plants, such as iris, phlox, stocks, sweet williams, verbena, penstemon, rudbeckia, gaillardia and a long list of hardy bulbs. Sweet peas and garden peas may also be sown at this time. Much has been said of the beautification of the county. Mr. Keesling thought it was best to begin by beautifying the county beautiful and one our own homes, as this makes good deed leads to another. Beautify your homes. Make Santa Clara county the rose county of the world. It is claimed that more varieties of roses can be grown in this valley than elsewhere, and of better quality, but it is hard work to get people started planting and it takes several years to make a good showing. One of the roses that he especially recommended was Pauls Scarlet, a climber. It is a strong grower, quite free from mildew and blooms over a long period.

Oec. 7 is rose planting day.

The two sisters, Mrs. Marie Pickett and Miss Ruth Pogue, entertained with their songs in a most delightful manner. Mrs. Robt. McArthur gave a humurorous reading, also very pleasing.

The next grane sewing circle will be held with Mrs. Bartholomew on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Next grange meeting Nov. 27.

Junior Traffic Patrols Planned For Youngsters

Sacramento, Nov. 15—Plans for ogranizing junior traffic patrols among the children of every rural school in California were revealed here today by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Started as an experiment only little more than a year ago, the plan has proven so successful in reducing accidents amonk school children in the vicinity of school houses that the state authorities have decided to make it a permanent annual feature of their saftey campaign work.

To this end, traffic officers in all the counties have been ordered to redouble their efforts to organize the patrols among the school children of their respective districts.

"We want 100 per cent organization in the schools," Chief Frank G. Snook explained.

The method of organiation is to pick the children highest in the grades and form them into squads whose duty it is to escort the children across the intersections during th rush hours. The children are instructed to take the numbers of motorists who refuse to obey their signals and report them to the police.

Since the inauguration of the plan the Division has noted a sharp drop in accidents among school children. And the officials regard it as signfiicant that not a single accident has occured to any member of a junior patrol since the plan was put in operation.

Snook has reiterated his order to the officers of a year ago that any motorist driving past schoolhouses, where children are entering or leaving, at a speed greater than 15 miles an hour, be arrested.

He also urges that pedestrian school children using the highways to walk on the left hand side of the road against the traffic.

Local Lightweights Finish Season With Wins

Last Wednesday Campbell high school's two lightweight basketball teams staged a double victory over Fremont by top-heavy scores. The 110's won by a score of 18 to 2 with Ralph Fulton high point man, he having scored 8 points. The Campbell cagers were at no time in difficulty.

The 120 pounders' game was also won by Campbell by a score of 14 to 4.

Last Friday Mt. View journeyed to the local gym only to meet a duoble defeat. The 110 pounders' game ended 12 to 4 in favor of Campbell.

The other game was close and until the last few minutes of play was anybody's game. Campbell emerged the victor, however, on the long end of a 25 to 17 score. This leaves the 120 pound team in the Santa Clara County Athletic league's first championship with the 110 pound team second only to Morgan Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiesendanger and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard and son Leo attended the Nevada-California District Kiwanis convention at Sacramento recently.

"Doc Antrim" To Address Local Kiwanis

The local Kiwanis club and County Consolidated dined in joint session Tuesday.

The matter of national "Route 40" was presented by Mr. Gillett who gave some very interesting facts concerning the completion of this route across Nevada. It is the national entrance to California from the east and is deserving of unanimous support.

Horace Gruwell will act as chairman next week and Dr. A. E. Osborne will give a talk on "The Six Flags of California." "Doc Antrim," as he is familiarly known, is one man who knows his stuff and anyone who has heard him is generally glad to hear him again.

J. Ed. Wiesendanger who was delegate to the district convention just adjourned at Sacramento will give his report of the session. Nic Hedegard was also in attendance and it is rumored that he thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment—and how!

Community Party At the Library Monday Evening

Committees are busily at work meking plans for the community party at the Library Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when the cancelled note for the building fund will be burned.

As the building is the result of community effort directed by the Country Woman's club, it is very appropriate that the public participate in the concluding ceremonies.

The program will begin with music, followed by short talks. Mrs. L. F. Shaw, one of the charter members of the club, will tell of the pioneer days of the library; Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, during whose presidency the solicitation campaign was conducted and the building erected, will bring the history to date. She and Mrs. Carbone, secretary, at the same time will burn the note.

Mrs. Lillian Voge, librarian, will speak on the library and its work; H. C. Smith for the Chamber of Commerce and community; Dr. W. I. Merrill for the Kiwanis, and Principals D. H. Cramer and I. R. Abbott on the relatinos of the library and the schools.

Mrs. D. H. Cramer, president of the Country Woman's club, will outline the hopes for the future. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested and a special one to those who contributed to the building fund.

Armistice Day Celebrated By Campbell Folks

Armistice Day was observed in Campbell by the closing of the schools and the business houses after 9 o'clock. Forty of the different groups of boy scouts under their leader, the Rev. J. H. Bennett, went to San Jose and participated in the parade. Many were unable to go on account of illness.

Miss Betty Lola Snow was married Sunday afternoon at the Snow home on Rincon avenue to Lynn E. Hoagland. The Rev. J. H. Bennett officiated.

The Rev. J. H. Bennet will lecture tomorrow at Santa Rosa. He will be a guest of and speak to the Rotary club while there.

National Route "40" Discussed At Consolidated

Santa Clara county Consolidated met Tuesday in Campbell in conjunction with the Kiwanis luncheon.

W. B. Gelatt of Donner Lake, manager of the U. S. Route 40 club, was present and told the organization of the purpose of the club—to recondition and oil the Rout 40 transcontinental highway between Salt Lake City and Reno. He explained the need of placing the road in proper shape at once.

"The tourist traffic into California has a value in excess of $150,000,000 annually," Gelatt declared. "Next to agriculture, it is the most profitabel crop that California has. We of northern California, however, are getting but little of the available tourist business.

"Owing to the deplorable condition of the road between Salt Lake City and Reno, westbound tourist traffic is heading for the southern California gateways by the tens of thousands.

"It is the ambition of the U. S. Route 40 club to oil and recondition this road by June of next year, in time for the season's tourist business."

The members present pledged their support to the club, which is composed of business and banking leaders throughout northern California and Nevada, and its directors include Dr. W. C. Bailey and George Osen of San Jose.

Plans for Prune Week were announced by the president and Russell Pettit.

Santa Clara Co. Day at the dairy show in Oakland will be Nov. 22. A large delegation and the San Jose Hi band will leave from the S. J. Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock of that day. All interested in this industry are invited to "go along."

Today and Friday Sunnyvale is holding a carnival in connection with the starting operation of the new electroliers.

Those attending the meeting were: Carl B. Field, L. M. Beall, S. N. Hedegard, F. H. Cutting, B. O. Curry, Mary A. Lanphear, Dr. Walter I. Merrill, L. S. Miller, R. G. Archibald, Ralph H. Hyde, Harry C. Smith, T. A. Cutting, C. H. Whitman, Hal Morton, J. H. Bennett, I. R. Abbott, Gey E. Farley, M. E. Purmort, G. W. Murrow and Louis Shelley of Campbell; I. E. Weisendanger of Cupertino; Frank Mahoney and R. W. Pedersen of Sunnyvale; Miss Bernice Downing, Dr. W. I. Wilcox and C. W. Harman of Santa Clara; J. U. Higinbotham, F. J. Wessels and Leroy Anderson of Saratoga; Mrs. Isabel L. Colbath of Los Gatos; Wendell C. Thomas, Will Ellis Miller, W. W. Rodehaver, Allen Rudolph, Alfred Gabrielson and Russell Pettit of San Jose, Jack Gregory of Los Altos; Mr. and Mrs. Martin of San Gabriel; R. H. Cromwell of San Francisco; W. P. Harrington of Oakland and G. B. Gelatt of Donner Lake

C. U. G. School As Pubilshers

The low eighth grade is planning to publish a school paper again this year. This grade as the high seventh did the same thing last spring. The paper is known as "The School Pal."

The editorial staff is: publisher, Melvil Voge; editor, Kermit Van Every; assistant editor, Bryon Hall; business manager, Melvin DeSelle; society editors, Katie Messina, Irene Escover; sports, Wilford Hall and Josephine Thiltgen; comic, Joseph Fisci, Billy Rambo and Eine Berry; printer, Chester Blyther.

The paper will be published every two weeks.

The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford

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She was hustled into a courtroom and found herself before a judge who looked as though there was nothing but machinery back of his eyes.

"Whatsa charge?" he snapped at a city prosecutor who stood by, apparently bored.

"She isn't booked," he replied.

"Well," growled the judge, "she's here on a habeas corpus writ?"

"Like to keep her awhile for questioning," returned the prosecutor carelessly.

"You had her for twenty-four hours," reminded the judge.

"O. K. Let her go," agreed the prosecutor. "We can pick her up later for questioning if we want to—haven't enough evidence to hold her—ought to be sent out to city hospital for the usual examination, though."

The judge was about to open his mouth, when a lawyer stepped forward and said a few words which Lolita did not catch.

The judge nodded and looked at her.

"Dismissed," he said curtly. The prosecutor looked queerly at the lawyer and then walked out of the room as though bored with the whole proceeding. Lolita stared at the judge.

"Dismissed," he repeated impatiently, "sprung. You're free. For heaven's sake, what are you staring at?" The lawyer stepped to Lolita's side.

"You are free to go, child," he said quietly, taking her arm and leading her toward the door.

"But why have you done this for me?" she asked him, dazed by the sudden knowledge of liberty when she had expected years of penal servitude.

"Me?" the lawyer laughed. "Why, I did it for money, of course, my dear. There was nothing to it; they had no charge against you."

"But who is going to give you the money?"

"Don't worry, I'll be paid," he assured her as they walked down the stairs.

"Was it young Mr. Watterson, or his father?"

"Nope, nobody you ever saw in your life; in fact I don't think you ever even heard of him." They were out on the street now. Leading her to a taxi standing at the curb he opened the door and handed her in, and, after she had seated herself he suddenly handed her a sealed envelope, tipped his hat, said a few words to the driver and disappeared in the crowd. As the taxi wheeled, Lolita tore open the envelope. The first thing that greeted her astonished gaze was two one-hundred-dollar bills. There was also a folded sheet of white notepaper. She unfolded this and read the typewritten words.

"I hope you've had a lesson that will last you for awhile. You will be taken to a respectable rooming house. Your room rent there is paid for some time in advance. I have talked to the 'Gertrude' person and know exactly what happened. The Gertrude girl is not a half bad little scout. She told me what your ambitions were and I have arranged to let you take a whirl at putting yourself back on your feet, but I would prefer that you stay away from Gertrude in the future. With this money get some more clothes, if you haven't any others, so that you will never have to wear the outfit that the newspaper photographs showed you in. Use the name 'Margaret Farrar' for awhile, until this thing has blown over, and dye your hair and wear neutral glasses so you won't be recognized. When you have thoroughly rested up, go to the downtown college of the Southwestern university; I have paid your tuition in advance there for a year. If you do well I may pay it again next year. Don't be a d—n fool; I'm old enough to be your father, and have no 'intentions' of any kind toward you. If you don't do as I tell you I'll wash my hands of you, and you will probably get into worse trouble than you are already. The least you can do, in return for what little I have beeen able to do for you, is to follow out my instructions to the letter."

Amazed, Lolita examined the envelope which the note had come in. There was nothing upon it to indicate from whence it had come. There was no signature, nothing upon either paper or envelope to identify them by. She leaned back in the taxicab, spent, exhausted and put everything from her mind.

* * * * * * *

For more than a week Lolita did nothing but rest and attend to her worrying. After that, however, and nothing worse having happened to her, she began to think that perhaps, after all, she had paid the piper in full. Avidly she watched the papers daily with a sort of horrified fascination, expecting each day to see a date set for the hanging of the Watterson boy; but, oddly enough, the whole case dropped from sight in a few days; everybody seemed to forget all about it, and the papers stopped saying anything at all about it. Watterson's father not only owned the Grantham, he owned a lot of other buildings beside.

Finally, one day, Lolita ventured out. She had dyed her reddish yellow hair a dark brown, and had bought a complete outfit of new clothes and, to make assurance doubly sure, a pair of horn-rimmed glasses, with neutral lenses in them, which changed her appearance so that she almost felt as though she were looking at a stranger when she looked into the glass. She had lost a good deal of pride in her good looks, and had come to feel that to be personable was more or less of a drawback. The first thing that she did, once downtown, was to call up Gertrude and make an appointment with her for lunch. They met in a tearoom where a good many stenographers and clerks took their lunch.

"My God!" Gertrude commented "you look like something that a blind cat dragged in; I hardly knew you at first. You're twenty pounds lighter, paler, and your hair!—why it takes all of the life out of you dyed that way. And you look kind of scared—sort of."

"Kind of scared, sort of, is very correct," said Lolita gravely. "I have been frightened out of seventeeen years' growth in the wrong direction. I shall never forgive myself."

"Oh, come out of it; be yourself. What is there for you to be forgiven for? My goodness, if nobody were ever forgiven a mistake, there wouldn't be anybody in Heaven at all, except God, and a few, scraggly maiden aunts."

"But to think that I caused the death of—"

"Oh, don't think about it. You performed a service for humanity at large. He was long overdue dead. Don't you know that a few years ago a girl that he put on the hummer was found floating around near the Municipal pier one night? And God knows how many more they haven't found, after he got through with them.

"I know, that may be true, still—"

"Oh, you'll get over it, girlie."

"Where are you living now?"

Gertrude looked surprised at this question.

"Where am I living? Well, where do you suppose I'd be living? I'm at the Granthan, only I got a better room, and my rent is paid for life—in full. Watterson's old man told me to lay off the reporters and I wouldn't ever have to pay any more rent as long as I lived. I made him put it in writing."

Lolita looked disapprovingly at her, but Gertrude merely laughed and then added:

"Don't think the old man was so broken up, either. Say, that kid caused him more trouble than a harem full of five hundred wives could. He was glad of the necessity for packing him off to Europe."

"But Mrs. Watterson?"

"There isn't any Mrs. Watterson; they were divorced years ago and she's dead." For some moments they sat silently listening to the pianist's somewhat sketchy rendition of "Hearts and Flowers."

"Tell me," said Lolita, suddenly remembering; "did some man come and talk to you, while I was in the police station, asking you things about me, and—"

"Some man; Dear G—d, girl—it seems to me that every policeman, reporter and plain citizen in the whole city of Chicago did; I never talked so much in my life."

"But did one of them ask you about my 'ambitions?'"

"Oh yes," said Gertrude, suddenly remembering; she stopped to light a cigarette. "Yeh, there was that one guy who was different from the rest. I remember him awful well because he was the only one who believed what I said when I opened up and told him the truth; in fact, he was the only one that I did give the inside dope to. There was something about him, different, sad like. I bulled him along about how you was going to go to school and everything, when you got out of the mess, and he got right happy over that."

"He's paid my room rent, given me some money, and, in fact, even paid a year's tuition for me at the Southwestern university," confided Lolita.

"Hot diggity dog!" was Gertrude's enthusiastic comment.

"Oh course I can't accept it."

"Oh-h-h Lord! You make me sick. Why, listen. This guy is right. I got the feeling somehow that he would have been just as interested in you if you were a boy. He ain't the usual kind, take it from me. Why he's got the gravest, saddest, nicest eyes I ever saw in my life. Don't think for one instant that he's got 'intentions.' I don't see how you could possibly think anything like that after seeing him."

"But I haven't seen him. He sent me an unsigned letter by a lawyer. I've seen nothing of him."

"Well, I'm here to tell you that if you don't do like he wants you to, you ought to be shot; why he—Good G—d!" Gertrude broke off and stared across the room, "there he is."

"Where," cut in Lolita breathlessly.

"There!" Gertrude pointed, forgetful of manners.

Lolita saw a kindly looking man of perhaps forty or forty-five, rising from a table. For a second his eyes, which were gray, rested upon hers, then he turned his back toward her, walked to the cashier's desk, paid his check and withdrew. She saw, as he put on his hat, that his hair was graying at the temples. Instantly she knew what Gertrude meant by saying that he had no 'intentions' (at least he could have none in the sense that Gertrude meant it) and, furthermore, she was conscious of a pleasing sense of familiarity; somehow she felt that she had seen him before, known him at some time or other, and yet, too, she was perfectly certain that she had not. It was one of those feelings that come to all of us at times, which lead us a little to believe that we have lived in some former life.

"Ain't he a nice old chap?" said Gertrude enthusiastically.

"I don't think he's so old," returned Lolita softly; "and he certainly is nice. I'm ashamed to have suspected him of ulterior motives—still, it does seem impossible to accept his aid without knowing exactly why it is given, doesn't it?"

"What seems impossible about it?" Gertrude asked in great puzzlement. Lolita sighed.

"You wouldn't understand, dear. Well, I expect it's about time for you to be getting back, isn't it?"

"G—d, yes!" commented Gertrude and rose hurriedly. She reached for her coat, but a young man got it first.

"May I help you on with it, my dear?" he said politely.

"Certainly," smiled Gertrude.

He helped her put on her coat.

"You wouldn't give a fellow your telephone number, would you?" he next asked.

"Certainly," said Gertrude, "it's Ardmore 6904."

"Thanks," he commented significantly as they walked off. Lolita noticed that he had paid no attention what soever to her. She remembered her glasses and congratulated herself that she had been able to put an end to the good looks that usually caused men to stop and turn upon the street to look at her—at least she was glad that she had put an end to them temporarily, a gladness which she would, perhaps, not have felt had they been permanently gone.

"Why do you give men your phone number so casually, Gertrude, dear?" Lolita said softly reproving; "I do so wish you'd change a little; you're such a darn good kid, down underneath."

"The trouble is, my dear," said Gertrude brightly, "that you're the only one who has ever troubled to look down underneath, so what's the use? And, besides, I didn't give him my telephone number. I gave him somebody's else's telephone number—God knows whose; and I hope whoever it is, they'll have him arrested when he calls up. It's the easiest way to get rid of birds like that." Lolita laughed

When Gertrude had hurried off back to the store, Lolita walked slowly along, thinking. She had not intended to go near Southwestern university; she had intended to get another position and save her money so that she could repay the kind stranger; but now that she had seen him, she felt entirely different. She speculated upon the fact of how a person's face, molded and shaped by the accumulation of thoughts that they had been in the habit of having through the years, was almost invariably an outward indication of the person inside whom the world is not supposed to see and yet almost invariably knows. She unconsciously raised her hand to her face, terrified by the thought that perhaps it was beginning to be marked unmistakably by her inner self. She firmly resolved to see that the markings, hereafter, would be such as she would want the world to see; after all, there was no hiding anything unpleasant and unpretty. The man's eyes had been so kindly, and withal, so disappointed; for, had he not asked her to refrain from further association with Gertrude? How he must have felt upon noting that her only reaction to his kindness and help was a failure to observe a very slight wish that he had expressed. She resolved to at least please him by going to Southwestern university and talking with the registrar; it was the least that she could do.

At the registrar's office upstairs she was greeted by a lovely girl who looked very young, had wavy chestnut hair, hazel eyes, and a delightful manner of speaking correctly without seeming to make any effort to do so.

"Won't you sit down?" invited the girl pleasantly. Lolita sat down in the little office.

To Be Continued Next Week

Beheading Ax Unused

Visitors to the British home office in Whitehall, London, still see a relic of the Cato street conspiracy in 1820 in a beheading ax which is kept in a glass case. The ax has never beheaded anyone, but it was made to behead the conspirators. The five persons convicted were sentenced to be beheaded in the ordinary way but the authorities decided to hang them first and not take any chances. The beheading was done in public immediately afterward on the scaffold. It was performed with a surgeon's amputating knife by a masked "resurrection man" who was paid 20 guineas for his services.

No Gallantry to Men

Attention is frequently called to the fact that women have accomplished almost none of the really great things. Is this due to the habit of forever praising women? There have been millions of really great men. These have had their share of human weaknesses, but they have accomplished great practical results. Is this due to our habit of pointing out men's faults frankly? In all history gallantry was never shown a man.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Not Original Draft

The fate of the original draft of the Declaration of Independence is not known. It probably went to the printer on the day after the declaration was adopted. The engrossed copy which was ultimately signed by the members of the Continental congress was formerly in the archives of the State department, but is now preserved in the Library of Congress. There, protected against handling and injurious light, it is now constantly on public view.

TIME ... CHANCE or WORRY

may upset your plan of life

Defeat Time and assure the financial future of your family by creating an ample estate in life insurance now. ¶ Defeat Chance by making this insurance payable to this bank as your Trustee under a life insurance trust agreement. ¶ Defeat Worry by placing the rest of your estate in the hands of American Trust Company as your executor and trustee.

Ask for our booklet "*Safeguarding Your Family's Future.*" It will tell you how you may assure the fulfillment of your life plans.

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-:- Coal or Wood -:-

Put one in your basement and your heating troubles are over. We will be pleased to give you an estimate on job installed.

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With new rates and the use of our improved type of lighting fixtures (ceiling, floor or table lamps), customers will combine economy and beauty with good lighting and eliminate harmful glare and gloom.

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When you are in search of a tasty morsel —something a little different—drop into our shop and make a selection from the wide variety of baked foods.

We make cakes to order for all occasions.

Try one of our fountain specials. Pure ice cream.

Peter Pan Bakery

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All Kinds of Building Material
Best Service Possible

Consumer Gets Benefit of all Discounts
We want your business, ask your confidence, and assure best of treatment.

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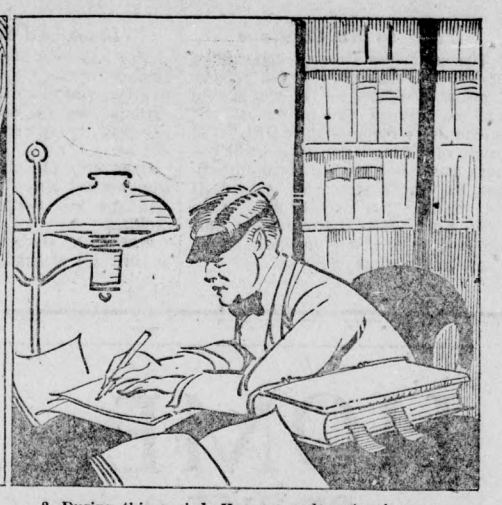
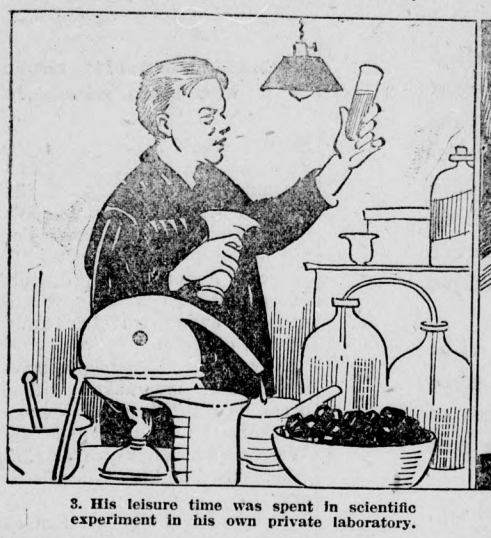
PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 10 By Satterfield

1. After their romantic years in China the Hoovers settled down in America with their two boys.



2. During this period, Hoover made extensive contributions to the scientific literature of engineering.



3. His leisure time was spent in scientific experiment in his own private laboratory.

4. Camp life was his vacation hobby. He is the only man who can poach an egg on the end of a stick.

Sends Out First Call To Chicken Pie Dinner

The next meeting of the high school P. T. A. will be at a 6:30 o'clock dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. S. N. Hedegard on the Los Gatos-Santa Clara road, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. Anyone interested in the high school P. T. A. will be welcome. Bring a hot dish or a salad. This meeting was planned especially for the fathers, so it is hoped they will make it a success by being present. There will be entertainment.

The P. T. A. of Campbell hi
Are very fond of chicken pie;
And next Tuesday evening, November twenty,
They serve a dinner with chicken plenty.
The President; Mrs. Hedegard,
Has bidden a committee to send you a card.
If you are a parent or friend of the school,
You are asked to bring your food to pool.
It may be a hot dish, salad, or cake;
Just wrap it up carefully, lest it break,
And at half past six, just after dark,
At the president's home your auto park.
'Tis the Harvest Feed of the Hi P. T. A.;
'Tis free for all—don't stay away.

—(Publicity chairman of supper Augusta Merrill)

P. S.—The chickens are already caught.

Gift Worthy of Prince

The costliest Christmas card ever made was prepared at the order of an Indian prince. Although the card measured only 12 by 10 inches, it involved six months' incessant work for the artist who produced it. Forty elephants were killed before tusks of exactly the right quality were obtained to yield the thin ivory card. On it four of the talented Indian artists reproduced 100 scenes from the life of Buddha. Around the edge of the masterpiece, to form a frame for the pictures, 44 of the finest diamonds were set.

Local Rebekahs To Entertain At Saratoga

Ada Rebekah lodge of Campbell is arranging an entertainment to be given at the Odd Fellows' home at Saratoga in December for the pleasure of residents whose principal amusements come through the efforts of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin, who had attended the Kiwanis convention at Sacramento, were guests of their relative, Mrs. Mary Lanphear the first of the week, and enjoyed the County Consolidated luncheon Tuesday.

Think of Shadle's for cameras and developing.

Mrs. A. A. Putnam received word this week that an auto party of relatives, children and grandchildren of Mrs. Herman Hoerber, went over the Dublin grade when the bank gave way as their machine turned out to pass a truck. None of theme was seriously injured, altho one little girl is unable to walk, but the doctor thinks she will be all right in a few days.

Dolls! Dolls! Bargains in dolls for Christmas at Smith's.

Monday afternoon the Country Woman's club will have the pleasure of hearing the reading of a play. The committee for the afternoon are Mrs. Marshall Ross, Mrs. Charles Sutter, Mrs. Harry Bean and Miss Jessie Lewis.

Think of Shadle's for prescriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Major King (nee Wilma Smith) who went to El Centro following their wedding are now located at 1151C Appleton street, Long Beach. The offer of a better position and the extreme heat in El Centro made the change advantageous.

Select Chritsmas cards for imprinting now. Smith's Stationery.

Harry White spent the week-end at Santa Cruz.

Christmas seals and tags, tinsel ribbon, candle holders and candles at Smith's

Mrs. Al Eaton of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsman of Burlingame spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Spiegle, the ladies all being sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metcalf of Oakland also spent the week-end here with them. Mrs. Metcalf is a niece of Mrs. Spiegle.

Mr. and Mrs. Blood arrived the first of the week from St. Louis, Mo., to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Edith Lurner of Leigh Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller enjoyed the week-end at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap and Mr. Wm. Skiff spent the week-end in Sacramento with relatives.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clara L. Gilman Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

Miss Ella Young, a life-time friend, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander over the week-end, returning to Oakland Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. G. Lanz was a San Francisco visitor Friday.

The E. E. Lanphear family of Saratoga, who have all had a turn at the flu, are recovered and Miss Sadie Maxon who went over to take care of them is again at home.

Leslie Dreisback, who was injured seriously some time ago while trying out a motorcycle at the San Jose speedway, is able to get around a little and has been out for a few short automobile rides

The ladies of the Congregational guild are busy working upon the costumes for the operetta, "Jan of Windmill Land," which the young people of the church and the Boy Scouts will put on the night of Dec. 7.

The Misses Evangeline, Helen and Olive Duff, who have been conducting evangelistic services at the Methodist church, left Monday for Berkeley where they began another series of meetings.

Miss Verna Cutting was home over the weekend from Los Banos where she is teaching domestic science.

Miss Elizabeth Turner, physical education director at Fresno, was home for the holiday weekend.

The Walter N. Young family who have been residents of Campbell the past two years, living in the Mrs. M. J. Palmer house on North Central avenue, have moved to Watsonville.

Mrs. W H Grizzle returned this week from San Francisco, where she was the guest of relatives.

The Congregational Guild will hold a social tea at the home of Mrs. C. E. Buck, north Central avenue, Thursday, Nov. 22, at 2 o'clock.

Harold Cramer who was home several days on account of an attack of flue returned to Stanford the first of the week, leaving his father ill with the same malady.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley returned Monday from Redwood Estates.

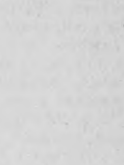
FIELD'S STORE

These prices effective Friday and Saturday

Beans Baked Outdoors

—in an oven in the ground called the "bean hole"

Now you can have that same wonderful woods flavor in—



Beanhole Beans, can 15c
Isuan Ginger Ale, 21c, per doz. $2.35
Fortuna Corn, 2 for 35c
Post Bran Flakes, 2 for 23c
Mazola Oil 49c
Browns Best Strawberry Preserves 59c
Fontana Spagetti and Macaroni, 3 for 25c
Boydens Honey, glass 33c
M. J. B. Coffee 52c
Brillo 8c
United Grocers Toilet Tissue, 3 for 23c
Quacker Oats, Quick, 2 for 23c

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New 4-room house, garage, large lot. Delmas avenue.

New 5-room house, stucco, double garage, Jonathan avenue.

New 7-room house, stucco, double garage, 2 lots. Ellen avenue.

One-half acre lots on Campbell avenue, close in.

Lots on Winchester road. Restricted. Must build $4,000 house.

$4,500, six and one half acres apricots and prunes, no buildings; East side.

For rent—3-room house, garage, $8 per month. Latimer avenue.

These are all repossessed houses and will be sold for less than cost to build—lots thrown in or will take clear property in exchange for first payments. Terms to suit for the balance.

I sell my own property. Make appointments.

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PRICE

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Some are made with skimpy, short staplecotton. Some have an overdose of "filler" in the rubber of the tread. Some are long on looks and short on quality.

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Campbell, Calif.

Sickle Still in Use at Galician Harvest

A Galician peasant girl frames her bronzed face with a russet-colored handkerchief. She wears a blouse of blue percale with sleeves of checked gingham, and a gray woolen skirt. The white and blue striped apron is crumpled by the sheaf of yellow wheat clasped in her smooth brown arms.

In Galicia many of the men emigrate to find employment, and the women carry on the work of the four seasons. The fields are small; the farming methods are the methods of the Homeric age. The red earth is turned in shallow furrows with wooden plows drawn by biscuit-colored oxen.

The seed is scattered by hand, and the soil is cultivated with wooden harrows. In June the grain is ripe, and the peasant girl goes into the field with her sickle.

The harvester bends low; in the left arm she gathers a cluster of grain stalks; with the sickle in her right hand she cuts a swift stroke near the roots. Catching the severed grain in the curve of the sickle, she raises it above her head and waves it in a circular movement; then, pivoting on her hips, she lays the sheaf on the ground behind her. In tireless rhythm she moves across the rows of grain.

A boy follows in the field, tying the sheaves with straws.—Exchange.

Liked Old Costumes, but Stuck to Modern

Looking at some pictures of Ireland, old and new, a friend remarked the other day that men on the streets of Dublin looked like men on the streets of New Bedford, and pointed regretfully to the posed picture of the typical Irish countryman of an older day, with his breeches and his characteristic hat and stick.

"What a pity they haven't stuck to the old costumes." "Well," I said, "they haven't; but if you are stuck on that rig there is nothing on earth to prevent you wearing one like it." He said that was different. "Doubtless," I went on, "you admire the Hungarian women in their quaint old-style dress." He said he did. "Do you want your wife to dress that way?" But he said that, too, was different.

"If you are so strong for the old and the picturesque," I persisted, "you might wear silk knee breeches and stockings and a gilt-buttoned coat and an elaborate starched, ruffled collar and a three-pointed hat, just like your Revolutionary forbears." But it was no use. I couldn't interest him in wearing old clothes, and he wouldn't think of cooking his meal in an open fireplace, preferring the standardized, dull, stupid gas stove with hot-water attachment.—C. G., in New Bedford Standard.

Tides of the Earth

Because it is by no means rigid, our earth's crust rises and falls like the ocean's tide under the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun. There is no doubt that this occurs, says Dr. Walter D. Lambert of the United States coast and geodetic survey, though difficulties have so far prevented exact measurement.

Another thing that makes the crust of the earth heave and fall, says Doctor Lambert, is the pressure exerted upon it in spots by the rising tide of the ocean. Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge at Williams Bay, Wis., 800 miles away, and it is thought probable that this influence girdles the earth.

Great Actress' Prank

Sarah Bernhardt, generally credited with never having laughed or joked while on the stage, is said to have played a prank on an actress, presumably Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in retaliation for a joke the latter had played on her. There was a scene wherein she had to grasp the hands of Mrs. Campbell, to help her over the rock. The astonished Mrs. Campbell discovered that the "Divine Sarah" carried a raw egg and left it crushed in Mrs. Campbell's hands, but went on with the scene as if nothing had happened.

Unique Religious Rite

A devout Buddhist, Doctor Imazo, of Osaka, Japan, held a mass for the souls of the flies whose death he had caused by a deadly fly poison he invented. He invited priests, newspaper men and friends to the ceremony and read a funeral scroll, asking the pardon of the flies. Priests chanted the funeral mass and the assembled mourners joined in prayers for the repose of the flies' souls. After the ceremony Doctor Imazo paid the priests liberally and invited the mourners to an elaborate dinner.

Short but Sweet

Prince Arthur of Connaught tells an amusing tale of his experiences when serving as governor general of South Africa. He had made a journey up the Zambesi to some of the paramount chiefs. One of them made a speech of welcome which took three-quarters of an hour to deliver. When he had finished a native interpreter came forward to explain the oration. Pointing to the chief, the interpreter discharged his task with a single sentence: "Him say him dam pleased to see you."—Grit.

Sympathetic Public

All people are alike in enjoying the presentation of rogues in drama, but it means nothing about their attitude toward rogues in real life.—American Magazine.

Easy to Trace Origin of Names of States

Twenty-one states bear names that are clearly Indian. One other that is not Indian refers to the Indians. That one is Indiana, the name readily conveying the meaning, land of the Indians. Oregon and Wyoming, whose derivation is not clear or is disputed, may also be Indian, says a writer in the Detroit Daily News.

The Spanish influence on the southwest section of the country appears in the names of the states there, six of the state names being clearly taken from that language. Such are Colorado, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

It is generally supposed that Texas is a Spanish or Mexican name, but the state librarian of Texas says it has neither a Spanish nor an Aztec origin, but is pure Indian and means friends or allies.

Ten state names are from the names of persons, including Pennsylvania, which is a combination of the name Penn and the Latin name for woods. Five take their names from places, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York New Hampshire and Maine.

Two are plainly coined words descriptive of the outstanding physical features of the states that bear them —Vermont and Montana.

Schoolmaster of Old Stern in Discipline

An occasional copy of the People's Magazine for 1836 is found in New England's "attic libraries." In one of these yellowed volumes treasured in a Bradford (N. H.) home is a casual mention of a statistical matter that might be of interest to present-day pedagogs.

It is stated that a certain schoolmaster named John James Hauberle had taught school 51 years. In that time he had given the youths entrusted to his care 911,957 blows with a stick, 24,410 strokes with a rod, 29,899 ferrulings, 136,715 blows with one hand, 10,326 slaps on the chops, 7,905 boxes on the ear, 1,115,000 raps on the head, 12,342 Nota Benes with the Bible, catechism, Psalm book and grammar, and had made boys kneel 613 times on peas and 777 times on a three-cornered block of wood.

Perhaps Not

Macauley, one of the most brilliant Englishman of his century, couldn't commit the multiplication table to memory. Mathematics proved too much for him. It is said Emerson was never quite certain about nine times seven. This supposed deficiency in mathematics on the part of men who are brilliant in other lines does not always really exist. Some men and women think they are unable to understand mathematics when the truth is they were badly taught. They may have the same capacity that others have, but they have approached the subject in the wrong way.

Many people have more intellectual capacity than they suspect. What they are afflicted with is not dumbness but mental indolence.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

United States "Christian"

In the case of the Church of the Holy Trinity versus the United States, argued in the Supreme court, January 7, 1892, the decision was handed down by Justice Brewer, a part of which reads as follows: Justice Brewer stated that in his opinion the fact that "the form of oath, the custom of opening the national and state assemblies with prayer, the laws of Sabbath observance, with the closing of courts, legislatures and similar public assemblies on that day the number of churches, missionaries, philanthropists, these and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation."

Longest Bridges

In estimating which is the longest bridge in the world, the length of the main span is usually considered, without the approaches. The Quebec cantilever bridge over the St. Lawrence, 1,800 feet main span, is the longest. The new Delaware river bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, 1,750 foot span, is the longest suspension bridge in the world. If approaches are considered, the Key West extension of the Florida East Coast railroad, a 30-mile viaduct, is perhaps the longest. The Lucin cut off across the Great Salt lake is 20 miles long. The Cerno Voda bridge over the Danube at Constanza is 12 miles long.

People Never Partial to Perforated Coins

Perforated coins were never in favor in the United States, though various efforts were made to popularize them. The first United States coin with a perforated center was a gold dollar issued in 1849, which had a square hole in the middle of the planchet. It was the forerunner of the gold dollar issued by the United States mint in 1849. The coin was engraved, not struck from dies. The next United States coin with a perforated center was issued from the Philadelphia mint in 1850 and was of the denomination of 1 cent. It was about the size of the bronze cent now in use.

At that time the large, old-fashioned copper cent was in general circulation and the perforated coin received the name of "ring cent." The designer reasoned that by means of the perforation the cent could be distinguished by touch from the dime. Another perforated cent issued the same year showed two rings in the field, with the words "Cent, one-tenth silver." The reverse showed an olive wreath around the perforation and the words "United States of America." The mint authorities undertook to design a coin that would answer all requirements, and the pieces were struck with both pierced and perfect centers in silver, copper, nickel and composition metal, six varieties in all, without counting the various metals, but none of the designs was favored by the government authorities, and consequently they were never put in general circulation.

Reason for Webster's Preference for Blue

Daniel Webster went to Dartmouth college in a homespun suit, of which probably every thread was carded, spun and woven by his mother's hands from the wool of their own sheep. It was a dyed-in-the-wool suit and the color was indigo blue.

In the South butternut was used, but though the Yankee dames knew all about the uses of butternut bark, and the slate color that lay in the sumach berries and bark of white maple, and were not unacquainted with the various dyes that could be made to yield through the agency of vitriol and alum and copperas to "set" them fast, the universal standby in New England was the dye pot, par excellence, that stood in the chimney corner of every kitchen in that region.

So Webster was fitted out in indigo blue from collar to ankle. Before reaching Hanover there came on a drenching rain. The suit held its own, but it parted with enough dye to tinge Daniel blue from head to foot.

Webster had a liberal stratum of sentiment in his mental make-up, and for some reason the color of his young manhood remained his favorite wear through life. He wore blue coats to his dying day. If any one ever saw him in one of a different color the fact has not been made of record.

Cigarette Almost Did for Youthful Artist

How M. Pouishnoff, the famous pianist, made his first appearance on the concert platform makes an amusing story.

Although he was then barely five years old he played beautifully and he was billed to give a joint recital with an adult violinist.

The latter went on the platform first and played a solo. Meanwhile Pouishnoff, left alone in the artist's room, discovered that his colleague had left a half-smoked cigarette on the mantelpiece. The temptation was too great, and he smoked it.

He managed, in a sort of stupor he says, to get through a Beethoven sonata, but at the very last chord he fell fast asleep, and had to be carried off the platform, put into a carriage and driven home.

Time to Be Cautious

The commonly accepted explanation of the saying, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts," is to be cautious in trusting persons who introduce their proposals or requests with gifts. The origin of the saying is a matter of dispute, but it is traced by some authorities to Virgil's statement, Aeneid, II 49, "I fear the Greeks, even when they bring gifts." Presumably this referred to the wooden horse stratagem at the siege of Troy.

Long and Short of It

The late Mrs. Mary Emery of Cincinnati, whose $5,000,000 art gallery was bequeathed to the Cincinnati Art museum, was a generous patron of painters, poets, sculptors and musicians.

Once, at a Cincinnati tea, a clergyman praised Mrs. Emery for the pension she had bestowed on an aged novelist.

"Oh, well," she said in answer, "art is long, but artists are always short."

HOME..... or just a house?

PRIMITIVE man no doubt called his shelter "home," be it cave or roof of boughs. Today, though, home means so much *more* than just a house—telephone, radio, hot and cold water and electric lights with convenient outlets, and all those modern conveniences which make for healthful, comfortable living.

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Congregational Church
REV. J. H. Bennett, pastor

Congregational Church

Sunday at 11 a. m. Preacher, Rev. J. H. Bennett. Subject—"A Study In Character and Call of Samuel," illustrating that the Old Testament personalities have a definitely religious meaning for this generation.

At 6:30 p. m. a new series of studies will be started for the three groups.

At 7:30 p. m.—a complete stereoptican service and sermon entitled, "Life's Beautiful Pathway," bringing God into touch with nature by presenting the world that he have around us every day, which are in reality the bigger and finer things and most worthwhile things.

Everyone cordially invited. Collection to cover expenses.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Robins, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45
Sermon 11:00
Evening service 7:30

M. E. Church, Nov. 18—Wallac Watson from the Labor Temple will speak. Subject—"The Ethical Aspects of the Labor Movement." Mr. Watson is a fine scholar, awide traveller and a shrewd observer.

Nov. 25—T. M. Wright, traveller, scholar, law-maker, will address us on "Christian Missions in China As I Saw Them." Mr. Wright spent a half-year in China where his daughter is a missionary.

Dec.2—Dr. Tully C. Knowles will be with us. He will speak on "Dictatorship—Black or Red." Special music with each srvice.

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
Published Every Thursday By
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
D. H. CRAMER, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening o Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
A. E. Brydon, Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Harry Barnes, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

DR. C. E. FARMAN
Dentist
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